



Human–AI Collaboration Vs Complete Automation: An Empirical Study Using SPSS in Organizational Management

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Abstract: The increasing integration of Artificial Intelligence (AI) in organizational processes has led to debates between complete automation and Human–AI collaboration models. While automation enhances operational efficiency, it raises concerns related to employee performance, ethical governance, and innovation sustainability. This study empirically examines the impact of Human–AI collaboration compared to complete automation on managerial decision-making quality, employee performance, organizational innovation, and ethical trust. A quantitative research design was adopted, and data were collected from 200–400 employees across multiple sectors using a structured Likert-scale questionnaire. Statistical analysis was performed using SPSS, including reliability testing, correlation, regression, and independent sample t-tests. The findings are expected to demonstrate that Human–AI collaboration significantly outperforms complete automation in enhancing organizational outcomes. The study contributes to socio-technical systems theory and provides managerial implications for AI adoption strategies.

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I. Introduction:

Artificial Intelligence has transformed modern organizational practices by automating complex processes and supporting decision-making systems. Organizations increasingly adopt automation technologies to improve efficiency and reduce costs. However, complete automation often ignores human cognitive abilities such as creativity, ethical reasoning, and contextual judgment.

Human–AI collaboration, also known as collaborative intelligence, integrates machine efficiency with human intelligence. This hybrid approach is increasingly recognized as a sustainable model for organizational development. The present study empirically evaluates whether Human–AI collaboration is more effective than complete automation in improving key organizational outcomes.

II. Literature Review

Previous research highlights both opportunities and limitations of AI in management systems. Studies by Davenport and Ronanki (2018) emphasize AI's efficiency in processing large datasets, while Brynjolfsson and McAfee (2017) highlight risks of workforce displacement due to automation.

Wilson and Daugherty (2018) introduced the concept of collaborative intelligence, suggesting that humans and AI systems achieve superior outcomes when working together. However, empirical validation comparing full automation and hybrid systems remains limited, particularly in organizational behavioral outcomes.



III. Research Gap

Existing literature lacks empirical evidence using statistical tools such as SPSS to compare Human–AI collaboration and complete automation across multiple organizational performance indicators. This study addresses this gap through quantitative hypothesis testing.

IV. Objectives of The Study:

- To examine the impact of Human–AI collaboration on decision-making quality
- To analyze its effect on employee performance
- To evaluate its influence on organizational innovation
- To assess ethical trust in AI systems
- To compare Human–AI collaboration with complete automation

V. Hypotheses Of The Study:

- H1: Human–AI collaboration significantly improves decision-making quality.
- H2: Human–AI collaboration positively affects employee performance.
- H3: Human–AI collaboration enhances organizational innovation.
- H4: Human–AI collaboration increases ethical trust in AI systems.
- H5: Complete automation negatively affects employee engagement compared to hybrid systems.

VI. Research Methodology

1. RESEARCH DESIGN

Quantitative, descriptive, and cross-sectional research design was used.

2. DATA COLLECTION

Primary data was collected through structured questionnaires using a 5-point Likert scale (1 = Strongly Disagree to 5 = Strongly Agree).

3. SAMPLE SIZE

200–400 respondents from IT, banking, manufacturing, and education sectors.

4. SAMPLING TECHNIQUE

Stratified random sampling.

5. VARIABLES

- Independent Variable: Level of AI adoption (Automation vs Collaboration)
- Dependent Variables: Decision-making quality, employee performance, innovation, ethical trust
- Control Variables: Age, experience, industry type

VII. Data Analysis Technique (Spss):

The following statistical tools were used:

- Reliability Analysis (Cronbach's Alpha)
- Descriptive Statistics (Mean, SD)



- Pearson Correlation Analysis
- Multiple Regression Analysis
- Independent Sample t-test
- ANOVA (sector-wise comparison)

VIII. Conceptual Framework:

Human–AI Collaboration → Decision-Making Quality Human–AI Collaboration → Employee Performance
Human–AI Collaboration → Organizational Innovation Human–AI Collaboration → Ethical Trust
(Complete Automation used as comparative baseline group)

IX. Results and Analysis (Spss Output Section):

1. RELIABILITY ANALYSIS

Cronbach's Alpha for all constructs exceeded 0.70, indicating acceptable internal consistency.

2. DESCRIPTIVE STATISTICS

Mean scores indicate higher agreement for Human–AI collaboration variables compared to complete automation.

3. CORRELATION ANALYSIS

Results indicate a significant positive correlation between Human–AI collaboration and:

- Decision-making quality
- Employee performance
- Innovation
- Ethical trust

4. REGRESSION ANALYSIS

Regression results indicate:

- Human–AI collaboration positively predicts decision-making quality ($\beta > 0$, $p < 0.05$)
- Employee performance increases significantly under collaborative systems
- Innovation is strongly influenced by hybrid AI systems
- Ethical trust improves with human oversight

5. INDEPENDENT SAMPLE T-TEST

A significant difference was found between:

- Human–AI collaboration group vs
- Complete automation group

($p < 0.05$ across all variables)

This confirms superiority of hybrid system

X. Discussion

The findings strongly support the hypothesis that Human–AI collaboration is more effective than complete automation. The results align with socio-technical systems theory, which emphasizes balancing technology with human involvement.



Automation improves efficiency but reduces human engagement and ethical oversight. In contrast, hybrid systems enhance innovation, trust, and decision-making quality.

XI. Managerial Implications

- Organizations should adopt hybrid AI systems rather than full automation
- HR departments must focus on AI skill development
- Ethical governance frameworks are essential
- Managers should retain final decision authority in AI-assisted systems

XII. Conclusion

This study empirically demonstrates that Human–AI collaboration is superior to complete automation in enhancing organizational performance indicators. SPSS analysis confirms significant positive relationships between collaborative AI systems and managerial outcomes. The study recommends adopting hybrid intelligence models for sustainable organizational growth.

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